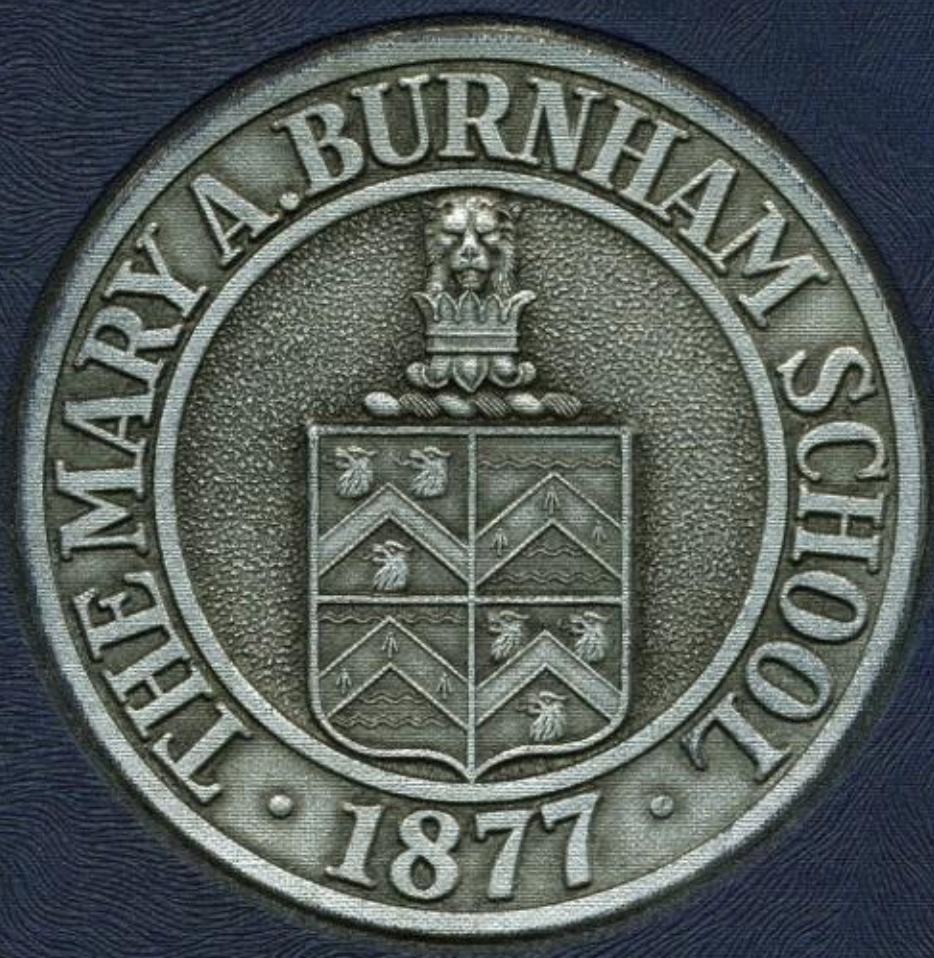
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We are grateful to you, Mrs. Seely, for the time and patience that you have afforded us. We will always remember you for your good cheer and countless kindness' which have brightened many a day. We respect you for the intelligence and high ideals that have made you the grand person we know you to be. So it is, with this in mind, that we, the Seniors of '47, dedicate this, our yearbook, to you.

With Appreciation to

We, the class of '47, compile this, our yearbook, with appreciation to you, Mrs. Emerson and Mrs. Peters, for setting for us the high standards that have made us so proud of our school, and for never relenting in their maintenance.

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Class Song

We're the class of forty-seven
Bound to be the best;
Through the years of joy and sorrow
We have met the test.

Ever faithful, ever striving
For the school our guide,
Here's to thee, our alma mater,
Here's to thee, our pride!

We will ever live to love her;
Live to praise her name;
Live to make our lives add luster
To her glorious fame.

Brownie Kitzmiller
Happy Laird

PRESENTING
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LOIS GOTHOW — Freeport, Illinois

Lois has ably led the Senior Class this past year. As President, she has faced the trials of Prom Committees and class meetings. Her long hair is one of her greatest assets, but we will always remember Lois for her gracious and efficient manner.

JUDITH ADASKIN — Fall River, Massachusetts

"Judy" has served as Vice-President of the Senior Class. She will be remembered always as Burnham's friendliest, happy-go-lucky, all-around gal, who has contributed so much to the Pep Squad and her class. When a "Gotta go", sparkling smile, curly hair, dashes by — that's Judy. We'll all miss you, Judy!

MARY FONG — Shanghai, China

Mary, our Class Secretary for two years, is one of Southwick's happiest gals. Always a smile and a cheerful "Hi-ya", that's "Fong-Fong". When she's not drawing for Mrs. Seelye, she's eating Ritz crackers. We'll miss you, Mary! China's in for a big treat when you go back!

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DOROTHY TRUNZ — Forest Hills, New York

"Sandy", our Treasurer, is a three-year member of the class. We admire her for her fine leadership in dancing. When not witing to Cort, she is reading letters from him and can be seen wearing his bracelet, his pin and his ring. Her versatile personality has made her a noted member of the class.

JOAN BARTON — White Plains, New York

"Joanie" will always be remembered for her many contributions to Burnham. She was elected President of the Dramatic Club, and did a marvelous job as stage manager of its first production. She is also a member of the Athletic Council. There is no doubt that Joan will achieve her goal with a fine record behind her.

MARY ELIZABETH BEACH — Coshocton, Ohio

Nine times out of ten you will find "Liz" reading the Coshocton News, but "Liz" has another interest — she can talk about molecules, compounds and the Atomic Theory. She has been accepted at Purdue University, and plans to study Chemical Engineering.

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EVELYN BELINOWIZ — Arlington, Massachusetts

"Evie" has been with us for two years. Part of the "Second Floor Southwick Brigade", she can be seen frequenting the Swan for a gab session, hanging up pictures, or writing to her brother. She has a wonderful sports record and is one of the Athletic Council's most active members. "Evie", you've got what it takes; stay as sweet as you are.

NANCY BRIGHT — Waverly, Pennsylvania

"Nan" is as good as her name 'cause you can always see her with a smile on her face. If she's not knitting or listening to music, she's probably on Round Hill's first floor with the rest of the gang. Happiness seems to be bottled up in this tiny Senior.

MARY JANE CARLSON — Winnetka, Illinois

"Janie" may be low in height, but she rates a very definite "high" in good looks and friendship. She is a very socially minded person and likes people very much. We will always remember her for "those argyles" which she continually told us were for "just a friend". She is known for her large collection of mail and males.

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CLEO CARTER — Branford, Connecticut

The linguist of Burnham is Cleo Carter. Her favorite pastime is spouting French, Spanish or Latin. Cleo's a good neighbor to South America, too! She likes all Latin-American music, and her friends often find her rhumbaing to her favorite tunes.

PATRICIA CHASE — Mamaroneck, New York

Whenever there's a crowd, you'll find "Pat" in the midst, laughing and joking. Her personality has made her a favorite at Burnham. "Pat", too, has her serious moments in which you'll find her writing paragraphs for Mrs. Prince. She is also one of those lucky gals already accepted to college! Good luck at Dickinson, "Pat"!

MARILYN CONKLIN — Canton, Connecticut

"Conkie" is one of Burnham's number one swell girls. There's never a blue moment when she's around. She loves anything that resembles a gab session, and she's always in there pitching with some solid ideas. From her chatter, we know that she is crazy about horses.

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ANITA CUMMINGS — Beacon, New York

Ann, one of the lucky inhabitants of the "L", has served this year on the Student Council, getting us privileges — for which we are most grateful. We all admire her intelligence and surely know that she will succeed in whatever she chooses to do.

ROSEMARY CUNNIFF — Newtonville, Massachusetts

That cute gal with the twinkling eyes is Rosemary Cunniff, commonly known as "Cozy" to her many friends. Her sweet personality and good-humored nature have made her a favorite in the halls of Burnham. The peals of laughter that resound from 103 Southwick are caused by "Pixie's" funny impersonations of famous characters. We wish you loads of success, "Cozy", and all the happiness you so rightfully deserve.

ELIZABETH DECHERT — Pittsfield, Massachusetts

"Teeter" is one of those vivacious little blondes who can dance, sing, — well, you name it, and Teeter can do it. Her love of music will carry her far in this field, and her love of life will obtain for her the best that life has to offer. "Teeter", your cheerful manner will be a part of our memories of Burnham, forever.

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PAMELA ETHRIDGE Portsmouth, New Hampshire

The quiet gal with the friendly smile is "Pam". Her many pals know her as a conscientious student, and a good worker. But she has her lighter moments, too. Her laughter is as contagious as a case of measles, and bubbles over at the oddest times. She plays a smooth game of tennis, and her bowling rates a long, low whistle. Best of luck to you, "Pam".

AUDREY FERNLUND Richmond Hill, New York

This gal has literally danced her way through Burnham. Every day "Burnhamites" and "Southwickers" can watch "Aud" perform to Harry James or Tex Beneke. We mustn't forget that smooth figure and that she is always willing to lend a helping hand. Here's to you.

JEWEL FINN Springfield, Massachusetts

Jewel, our favorite actress, is the envy of us all, with her dark beauty and dramatic ability. We thrilled to her performance as "Mrs. Keeny" in "Ile" and don't wonder at the fact that she has been accepted at New York Academy of Dramatic Arts. We are certain that she will succeed. A toast to our future Bernhart.

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DOROTHY FISCHER — New York, New York

"Dot" is one of the most active members of the company on Southwick's third floor "L". She has a host of friends, and how can she help it with a quick answer on the tip of her tongue and an irresistible gleam in her eye. She was the envy of all the girls when she returned from Christmas vacation with her diamond. Here's hoping all your dreams come true.

EVELYN FLORENCE — North Reading, Massachusetts

"Evie" is quiet but wonderful, when you get to know her. She has a heart of gold and she is reliable, reasonable, and trustworthy. She is an enthusiastic athlete and is always willing to cooperate. Her conscientiousness and determination will enable her to succeed.

CARLA GRISSMANN — Bronxville, New York

Carla, our cosmopolite, has been with us for two years, the former of which she served as Class Treasurer. We'll remember her for the sweaters she knit, her after-light screams, the class rings that are in her care, and above all, her helpful and humorous manner.

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JOAN HALLIWELL Rehoboth, Massachusetts

"Joanie" is a tradition at Burnham. She has served on the Student Council for four years, and has achieved the high honor of the presidency. Her pranks (which have kept us all in stitches) and a dry humor makes her a sure bet for success. Her ambition is to be a primary school teacher. . . . Oh, how I wish I were only five again.

BARBARA HALPERN Brookline, Massachusetts

The tall, dark girl with the ready smile has become a favorite with everyone. Sunday afternoons find her at the Art Gallery surveying the works of Hogarth or Van Dyke. She will probably become one of our foremost art critics. We wish her lots of success.

GRETL HAMMER New Haven, Connecticut

"Ah, sweet mystery of life." A golden voice floats through the air, and we know that it's our songbird, Gretl. Her flute-like tones hold us spellbound. The image of Jeanette MacDonald (only much prettier), she keeps our spirits soaring with her singing. Destination? Why, Carnegie Hall, of course.

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JOAN HUFFORD — Buffalo, New York

"Huffy" is the most unpredictable animated Senior in Burnham House. A loyal class member of two years, "Huffy" has served on the Junior Prom committee, was captain of the soccer team and one of the most active members of the Athletic Council. Her attractive appearance, loving personality and artistic ability promise a secure and eventful future.

OMELINE JANELLE — Norwalk, Connecticut

"Lynn", our efficient gal, is one of the famed "Swans". Always running about typing, getting ads, or telephoning distant business associates, "Lynn" has become a very essential member of the school. We will always remember that lovely face and warm personality and their proud possessor, "Lynn" Janelle. She was Vice-President of her Junior class, President of her Sophomore class, and has been Chairman of many Dramatic Club committees. She is, perhaps, the most active member of the Senior class.

LORETTA KANTRA — Allentown, Pennsylvania

"Lorrie" is one of the friendliest girls you have ever met. When she smiles and her eyes wrinkle up with laughter, you just have to laugh right along with her. She comes from Pennsylvania, and although she misses her family, 'specially Mother's cooking, she proves she loves it here by entering into sports, classes and outside activities with the enthusiasm and ability that make her a winner every time.

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PATRICIA KELSEY Taunton, Massachusetts

"Pat", one of our high honor students, has a promising future. She is a conscientious worker, and an enthusiastic athlete, despite a few sprained ankles. Her dispcsition has gathered many friends. That name again? Just take a peek at the honor roll.

ELIZABETH ANN KETCHAM Manhasset, New York

Slow, sweet notes, a deep throaty voice and a high pitched giggle — that's our "Betts". She hopes to go to Yale School of Music and finish her musical training there. How we're going to miss hearing you play in chapel, "Betty"!

WINIFRED KIERNAN Providence, Rhode Island

A beautiful and an all-round student — that's "Winnie". Her pleasing personality and charming smile have made her a credit to Burnham. Winnie is an active member of the Dramatic Club, and had a lead in its first production. She is talented along the line of writing.

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JOY KINNEY — Deal, New Jersey

"Joey" will always be known for her crazy, contagious laugh, and we love it. Where there is fun, confusion or excitement, Joy is always present. "Laugh and the world laughs with you," seems to be her motto. She was Vice-President of the Sophomore class, and since then, has been a member of many clubs. Her ambition is to be a nurse, although she possesses a great artistic talent. She has been an enthusiastic supporter of her class at Burnham for three years, and we know that she will succeed in whatever profession she chooses.

CAROL KITZMILLER — Reading, Pennsylvania

"Brownie", the rollicking gal from Reading, joined us three years ago. She is an active class member, Photography Editor of the Yearbook and Emburette, member of the Athletic Council, and co-author of the school song. Such a record can only insure a very profitable and successful career for this gal. That career is medicine. We hope you get to the top, and soon.

HARRIET LAIRD — Hudson, Massachusetts

During the past three years, "Happy" has been an active member of the Pep Squad, President of the Athletic Council, Chairman of both Junior and Senior Proms, co-author of the class song, and she has held important positions in most of the other school activities. This gal with the dimples will sure go far.

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MARY LOU LEWIS Steubenville, Ohio

Mary Lou is one of our Burnham beauties, and has a voice that just seems to catch our attention. It shows her poise and calm manner. Good luck to you, Mary Lou.

MARY LAIRD Walpole, Massachusetts

Mary is that speedy right wing on the varsity soccer team, and the quiet yet mischievous resident of Burnham House. Nursing appears on the horizon of Mary's promising future, and we all bet our last penny on her success.

NATALIE LISH Lawrence, Long Island, New York

Natalie, the gal with the tiny figure, lives on third floor Southwick, and has been here two years. Famous for those big special delivery packages once a week, Nat can be seen, when not consuming their contents, knitting socks, socks, and more socks. Natalie is a fun-loving person.

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DOROTHY MANDEVILLE — Tuckahoe, New York

"Stevie", one of those lucky "L" members, can be recognized through the halls of Burnham by that wonderful chartreuse artist's smock, her knitting, and saying to any passer-by "And to you." She was our very capable Junior class President and is an active member of the Student Council, clubs, and class activities. "Stevie" has contributed her best to Burnham and we are all very grateful for her work and friendship.

NATALIE MANN — Bridgeport, Connecticut

The lights were lowered, the curtain rose, and a sudden hush descended upon the audience as "Nat" stepped out on the stage in the character of Captain Keeney, to give a performance Burnham won't forget. In the lighter moments Nat's laughing eyes betray a quiet poise, but there is a bubbling merriment behind that calm dignity. Her passion for "drama" is admired by all, so may the house lights dim and a curtain on the "Great White Way" rise for one of Burnham's most promising — Nat.

JANICE MARSH — West Medford, Massachusetts

"Jan", our wonder woman, that quiz kid with the A's, is a happy gal, often seen dancing to records in Southwick living room. Her room is a very convenient place — nice and quiet for writing paragraphs in English. With her wonderful marks, good humor, and a gay personality, "Jan" will go far.

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CYNTHIA MORDAUNT Englewood, New Jersey

Cynthia's bubbling over with fun and she sure is a real cure for the blues. She usually has everyone in stitches telling one of her famous and fantastic stories. She is interested in the theater and has vocal talent galore. We know "Cindy" will get far in whatever she chooses as a career.

LUCY METCALF Concord, New Hampshire

Lucy, Southwick's joker, can be heard anywhere, everywhere, anytime, making her famous witty remarks. Noted for those ragged jeans and that laugh, she will always be remembered for her fun-loving, happy-go-lucky personality. Now, Lucy, don't be bitter because it's ten o'clock and you haven't finished your letter to the Navy.

JANIS MORI Honolulu, Hawaii

Hawaii is this little lady's home "island" and she can really do a mean hula. "Jan's" interests are out Colorado way, where she can be closer to her beloved islands. **Leis** and **leis** of luck, "Jan".

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EMILY MORSE — Marlboro, Massachusetts

"Emmy", our happiest chum, is always beaming. Early every morning "Emmy" wakes us with "I got up with the lark this morning!", and socks bobbing all over her head with every note. She is an inventor, too; look where she hung our class pictures. We'll never forget you, "Emmy"; stay the way you are.

DORIS MOSHER — Worcester, Massachusetts

"Dot", eminent member of the "L", is the envy of us all because of her picture gallery. She can be found writing letters, eating pop-corn, listening to someone's troubles or just laughing and having fun. Her contagious smile, that pug-nose, blonde hair, and bubbling laughter are just a few of the things that endear "Dot" to us. Best of everything to the best.

EVELYN NEWCOMB — Roselle, New Jersey

We like "Evie's" shy quietness and simplicity. They are evidence of her sincere straightforwardness. We all think that Manlius showed good sense in choosing her as Maid of Honor at the Winter Carnival. Whether it be Chemistry or Medicine, may you always have the best of everything.

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NANCY O'CONNELL Pittsfield, Massachusetts

Nancy O'Connell, alias "The Kid" or "Nannie-bug", is known for her round face and cheerful blue eyes. She has a motherly interest in all the girls on second floor front. When she wants something very badly, a devilish glint comes into her eyes and she smiles from ear to ear. It is then that she puts on her "Baby Dumpling Voice" and sparkles all over. The belle of Yale, she is a favorite of Burnham.

DOROTHY ODUM Brooklyn, New York

The bombshell from Brooklyn has nearly run Round Hill ragged this year, but if she weren't there, we would really miss her. "Dot" dances divinely and loves it, and at one time wanted to do it professionally. But, regardless of everything else, Brooklyn is her first love.

MARGARET PARKER Durham, New Hampshire

"Maggie" is the girl who loves horses — from way back — and proves it by being an outstanding rider. She looks a bit shy when you first meet her, but wait 'till you get to know her; Mrs. Cantarella thinks she needs Vitamin pills, but we know otherwise. Here's wishing you plenty of luck in whatever you do.

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JOAN PHELPS — Simsbury, Connecticut

"Joanie" is well known for her beautiful blonde hair and infectious giggle. She is a loyal booster of Simsbury, basketball (watching a certain town's team, that is), and Burnham, of course! She wants to be an interior decorator, and, lucky girl, has been already accepted at Endicott Junior College. We're putting you way out front, "Joanie".

SALLY POWER — Pittsfield, Massachusetts

Poise, personality and power. These terms are synonymous and very beautifully sum up one of our nicest Seniors. Sally is another of our promising actresses, gifted with a true talent few ever achieve. She appeared in the Dramatic Club's first production and has continued as a very active member of the Club. Success will surely come to this beauty, and we feel sure she will take it in her stride and come out on top.

MARTHA REYNOLDS — Swampscott, Massachusetts

A pleasant smile and a quiet, good nature which belies a bit of mischief are Marty's trademarks. Her energetic personality was a nice contribution to Burnham's cheerleading, and her calm poised manner remind us that still waters run deep. Southwick's first floor will have pleasant memories of her.

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NANCY RILEY — Woburn, Massachusetts

Nancy, with her mischievous smile and tremendous energy, is definitely an asset to Burnham. She is one of those rare persons who can do two things at once, and do them both well. She is on the Athletic Council, was Business Manager of the Dramatic Club's first production and is the Club's conscientious Treasurer. See what we mean by tremendous energy? Nancy plans to continue with athletics at college next year.

JANICE SHEAHEN — Wolcott, New York

"Jan" is one of the brighter lights among the Southwick seniors. She can always say something for a big laugh, and can certainly chase the gloom away. Very active in the dance department, she danced in a number of the programs. "Jan" hasn't decided about her future yet, but it's rumored that she wants to be a nurse.

MYRNA SIMMONS — Greenfield, Massachusetts

The great girl with the "Baby Blues" is Myrna. Basketball is tops on her sports list, but studies are never neglected. She is a popular Miss on the third floor of Southwick and has made many friends during her stay at Burnham. Loads of success, Myrna, in anything you do.

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NANCY THOLEN — White Plains, New York

"Teddy" is one grand gal! She is loads of fun and an everlasting friend with a beaming smile and dynamic personality. Current O.A.O. is a certain "Ed". Her career is all set! Her infectious laugh and extreme good nature will take her anywhere she wants to go.

JANE THOMPSON — Haverill, Massachusetts

"Janie" is a member of the Student Council and can be heard explaining rules and regulations of the Council every so often in chapel. She has a great dramatic ability and a good deal of charm and poise. Often referred to as the "best dressed Senior", Janie is a picture with those dark eyes and long black hair. We know that no matter what you undertake to do after college, "Janie", you'll do it and do it well.

EDNA MAE TONOLLA — West End, New Jersey

We all love "Dex" and no wonder. Who can resist this petite Miss, with that winsome smile and mass of "Really" red hair? A sweet nature, twinkling eye and a love of drama, characterize this popular Burnhamite. Dexter served on the Senior Prom Committee and has taken part in several class activities. Good luck to you in the dramatic field; you have the talent to succeed.

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JEANNE VUILLET Port Washington, New York

Jeanne, a toast to you, a member of the "Swans". When not with Halliwell in the "Swan", Jeanne may be found taking over dancing classes, teaching unfortunate victims the "Tour Jete". Some day, Jeanne hopes to return to England, her mother country. We will all miss you, Jeanne, and we wish you all the luck in the world.

FLAVIA WARING Comanche, Texas

A faintly perceptible southern drawl, large soulful brown eyes, a generous, understanding nature, and a sweet smile with a trace of seriousness in it — this is "Marta". She is one of the best students of our class and has received top-honors on her mid-year exams. Flavia wants to become a Spanish translator, and with her brilliant command of the language, we can all be sure that she is our safest bet for success.

MARJORIE WELTNER Woodmere, L. I., New York

"Marjie", a newcomer this year, has made quite a place for herself at Burnham as Editor of our Yearbook, Feature Editor of the Emburette, and star of the Dramatic Club's first production. She can usually be found eating saltines, inventing hair styles, or making after-light excursions. Our editor loves to write and hopes to enter the field of advertising. With the head start she has already achieved, we know she will make the grade.

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MARY WHEELWRIGHT Cohasset, Massachusetts

"Mimi", our cheery blonde from the small town, hit Burnham's third floor front in her Junior year. She was on the soccer, basketball, and softball teams for two consecutive years and is very interested in sports in general. She is interested in merchandising, and wants to go into that field. We all know that she will make the grade.

JACQUELINE WOOD New York, New York

Round Hill's fashions are usually begun by this smart Burnhamite, who is really "on the beam" when it comes to creating ravishing new fads. "Jac" is the mad cheerleader and adds plenty of vim, vigor and vitality to our school games.

EMMA JEAN WORTHEN Bridgeport, Connecticut

Oh! Oh! Don't let that angelic expression fool you! "Emm" is probably plotting nothing short of murder! "Bill" is tops on "Emm's" list of popular songs, probably always will be. "She's a jolly good fellow which nobody can deny!"

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KATHRYN WHITTEMORE Westboro, Massachusetts

"Kathy" didn't pass through our portals until late in October, but she immediately became "one of the bunch". She hails from Westboro and we can bet that her starry eyes and gay nature made her most popular in "ye olde home town." She's the early bird who gets up at four in the morning and actually studies! Kathy expects to go to college, but she has no definite plans for the future.

POSTGRADUATES

LOIS ANN O'CONNOR — Worcester, Massachusetts

Our class President wants to go to Bouvé and can usually be seen studying so that she can go there. She hates gripers, but loves to go home to her "Woman of the Year" mother. Lois has been an indispensable part of the Post-Graduate Class this year.

DOROTHY FRIZZELL — Braintree, Massachusetts

"Friz" usually has a case of swollen glands, but when she doesn't . . . "Bo-ing'," there she is in Study Hall, making up her lost school work. You just can't win, Dot. She loves skiing at Pinkham Notch (and who wouldn't) and is dying to get into college. Good luck, Dot. . . .

CONSTANCE ARENDT — New Bedford, Massachusetts

If you hear anyone talking about a future trip to South America, or see a girl entranced by a French book, you'll know it's "Connie", the gal with a craze for New York. A definite part of Round Hill is Connie's shrug of the shoulders and arched eyebrow as she says, "you know."

CAROL ANDERSON — Naugatuck, Connecticut

Lynn wants to study nursing and after she graduates from college, she'd like to get a job with "Doctor Wilkins". Her favorite pastimes are sleeping and knitting. Her two buddies, with whom she is hardly ever seen without, are Mary Ann Melzer and Jean Menzel.

SARA ANGELL — Sidney, New York

"Jay" loves roller skating and pals around with "J. W." She dislikes mail-less days (male-less, too?). Jay's ambition is to be an air line hostess.

MARGARET ARNOLD — Bethel, Vermont

"Margy" can be seen usually eating apricots and talking about Mount Holyoke College. She spends most of her spare time up in Vermont driving her brother's jeeps around. Margy dislikes train companions and can be heard usually saying "prodle!" every time she hits her thumb with that hammer.

BETTY ANN ATWOOD — Haverhill, Massachusetts

"Bet" can easily be discovered here by her familiar cry of "Oh, Beatr-i-s". She loves going to the big city and is continually reading "Secrets" about it. Right now she's nursing a silent hatred for the loss of her shorn locks. . . . Let's not be bitter, dear — "Life Can Be Beautiful."

JOYCE BREWER — Easthampton, Massachusetts

That cute little day-hop with that Lauren Bacall voice (low, that is) is Brewer, contributing to the general gayety here and there. The main dislike on her list is classes, but she thinks she will be over all that this year. We hope so, too, if you do. Here's the best for you. You deserve it.

ELIZABETH CALDWELL — Altoona, Pennsylvania

Her short hair is the bane of her existence, and she'd love nothing better than to be in Texas with her man, "Nert". When "Bett's" ambition of getting into college comes true, we're sure to hear her reply, "Thanks a mint."

CLAIRE CAMPBELL — Washington C. H., Ohio

One of Round Hill's fun-loving people is Cancy, who can usually be heard tinkling the ivories up at "R. H.". This gal with the fine gift of the "fine music-and-fun" idea will sure go far, and we mean it. Her idea of happiness is a little dreamy place in Ohio. With the basic structure she has now, we are sure to see her beaming and spreading that wonderful personality, as one of the Big Names in Radio some day soon.

MARILYN CHALMERS — Newtonville, Massachusetts

By mistake, we called her "Margie" the first day of school, and that she has remained. She's constantly razzed about her New England accent, and swears if she ever gets out of preparatory schools, she's going to get rid of it, "fo-ah" it can be so troublesome.

MARY DEPPE — Staten Island, New York

"Dep" is a traveling girl and would love a cruise around the world, but if there are many sick animals around, she'll have to postpone the trip, because she wants to be a "vet". We can usually identify her up here by her familiar "Wait a minute."

LOREIN EYERLY — New York, New York

R. H.'s song bird is "Lorrie", who writes and sings her own songs. "Lorrie" is the dependable girl who rings the bell every morning, rousing the girls from their beds. Lorrie's for Journalism, to be sure.

PATRICIA FLOWER — Virginia Beach, Virginia

Look out, "Pat", here comes a dentist. Our future private secretary has a fear of the "strange creatures", to say the least. We inevitably find her and Jean Simmons together, discussing the latest issue of "True Romances".

DIANA HALLETT — Mansfield, Massachusetts

When we approached "Dannie", she said she hated people who ask questions, and that isn't just clickin' her teeth, so at life's risk we ventured on to learn she wants to do merchandising, and will probably spend her free time on the "Merry-Go-Round".

CHARLOTTE HENSEL — Great Notch, New Jersey

Have you ever heard of Thomas Wolfe? Do you like to discuss Jazz? If so, look for "Chuck". You'll be her friend for life, and that will be "nifty". Skiing and writing are favorite pastimes of hers, and some day she'd like to write a few books, just a few!

ELIZABETH LINEHAN — Albany, New York

"B. ." can be found most of the time writing letters. "Oh, sugar," says "B. J." when snapped out of a day-dream of being in Albany with "Knobber". Maybe the train will come in some day — right, Betty? We hope so.

SYLVIA MARKS — Albany, New York

"I figured it out." That's what you'd hear her telling the girls on the first floor. She adores Warner's Lake and that certain man, and spends a lot of her time dreaming about nursing. Now that school will soon be over, maybe her weekends won't be so short.

MARY ANN MELZER — Belmont, Massachusetts

"Mar" wants to attend Simmons College where she plans to study nursing. The very mention of rules and regulations makes her miserable. Boarding the train for a week-end at home is just the best with her. She's one of the third floor crowd.

JEAN MENZEL — Livingston, New Jersey

"Jeannie's" from Jersey, where everything is "simply marvelous!" George is the most outstanding topic with her. She and Lois-Ann are real good buddies even to getting up at the same ghastly hour every morning to waken the third floor. Happy wedding bells, "Jeannie"!

ADELE METTBERG — Palisades Park, New Jersey

If "Sandy" can't be found she's probably off mailing letters or in some obscure corner reading her mail and/or daydreaming. This girl hails from Palisades Park, N. J. where she plans to do secretarial work after graduating from Burnham.

MARY ELLEN NYBERG — Westfield, New Jersey

"Close that window, please, Baby Dee", doesn't get Mary anywhere with her roommates, so she'll probably freeze to death before she gets into Smith. Blind dates and memories of Henry are bitter to her, and so she consoles herself with Brahm's First.

ROSALIND REID — Pleasantville, New York

Good natured "Ros" can't wait to move to her family's new farm in Vermont. Swimming, riding, and cheerleading are her favorite pastimes, and she can usually be found at Beckman's with Mary Ellen. She plans to attend Bradford Junior College.

LOUISE RODGERS — Tarrytown, New York

If there's a lack of hot water and you hear a shout, you'll know it's "Flo". . . . Our second floor artist can be found working at the Art Studio most of the time. Flo's real interest lies in nursing, and her best buddies are horses, of which her own is the best of them all.

SARAH JANE SCOTT — Amsterdam, New York

Our Highland Lassie, "Scottie", is a fiend for sailing, and would rather sail and talk about her man at home than eat. She just wants to be happy for the rest of her life and if it were anyone else we'd say, "impossible", but with her, "It Comes Nacherly."

HELEN SIMMONS — Watertown, New York

Simmie reads a lot of the time, but when she isn't doing that, she can be seen practicing her shorthand and typing, 'cause she wants to be a top-notch private secretary. The only thing that bothers her is the climb up the hill, but come June, even that will be taken care of.

CHARLOTTE SMALL — Essington, Pennsylvania

"Chick", the smallest girl in "R. H.", can usually be found writing letters to Tommie (a six-four Van Johnson) and is one of the beaming promoters of the state of New Jersey. "Small" loves her free weekend and Rikley Park. She plans to be an airline hostess. Wild blue yonder, here comes one of your best.

MARY LYNN SMOOT — Louisville, Kentucky

This Kentucky gal is a favorite on the hill and can always be seen in trouble and when found she is noted for that St. Bernard Look. Lynn loves both summer and winter sports — skiing in particular. Her ambition is to get into college and study Political Science.

BEATRICE SOLMONSON — Bridgeport, Connecticut

"Bea" plans to wind up her education this year and go into modeling. "Slim" doesn't find studying one of the things she would most like to do. Her hairdoes have been the source of those "Oh's" and "Ah's" that one would hear at the beginning of each class. Here's to our future leading Harper's girl.

PATRICIA STROHL — Long Beach, California

In California, everything's different, and better, than here in the East. You can usually hear "Pat" praise her home state in these exact words. All she really wants here is to gain ten pounds, have long hair, and achieve a real "slick" figure. Her favorite saying, "Wait up, ya' old devils", has become a tradition on the hill. But wait, "Pat", ignore that Harvard man. Everything is better in California.

JOAN WALLACE — Kennebunk, Maine

"Wally", one of the brightest gals in her class, can usually be discovered at her desk, but not when there is some fun to be had. Her pet-peeve is getting up early in the morning (gained from the rising hour at Burnham, no doubt). Her aim in life at present is Cornell and for the future, a Physicist's degree. Good luck!

JOAN WOODS — Newburyport, Massachusetts

"Jo" can usually be seen with her good friend and roommate, Sally Angell. People who criticize her speech don't win her favor, but she takes it all with a grain of salt, 'cause she knows that that accent is the best. Her sport is swimming and nothing but. She wants very much to take up interior decoration after her year here.

FIRST ROW — left to right: M. Neary, J. Pressley, L. Griffith, S. Sandler, N. Lepore. SECOND ROW: G. Tyler, J. Enniss, L. Kienle, C. Hersey, J. Ober, C. Fromme, M. A. Berry, G. Reynolds, J. Fenton, A. Wilson. THIRD ROW: P. Salvati, D. Duff, M. L. Wright, A. Kellogg. FOURTH ROW: M. Allen, J. Bobertz, M. Mackenzie, E. Sinclair, E. Werblow, B. Round, L. Poole, S. Knapp, A. Hunt, E. Sisson, B. Wright, P. Freeze, A. Attwood, P. Vanneman, J. Shepherdson, M. Moran.

Juniors

The class of "48" has increased from six to forty girls in the past three years. Under the competent leadership of Mary Lee Wright as President, Dolores Duff, Vice-President, and Phylis Salvati, Treasurer, the class has prospered. The Student Council is well represented by Skipper Knapp, Ellen Sisson, and Ann Hunt with Miss Walton as their class advisor.

The Junior's most important event is their prom and we know it will be a success. They have managed to raise money by selling coke and potato chips on Friday before chapel to many hungry girls. It is also traditional for the Juniors to give a Fashion Show and a rally. The class is honored with four three-year girls. Congratulations and good luck, Juniors.

FIRST ROW — left to right: S. Hartzel, C. Spencer, D. Peacock, P. Whitner. SECOND ROW: E. Belcher, S. Peers, C. Morpeth, V. Morris, C. Newell, J. Bellas, G. Gordon, E. Key. THIRD ROW: G. Straight, D. L. Clark, M. Pike, S. Anderson, S. Wells, B. Cooke, L. Hoflin, B. Court, S. Prescott, J. Oothouse, A. Ranger, L. Henderson, A. Rouse.

Sophomores

The Sophomore Class has grown from seven girls to eighteen who have chosen as their President, Marjorie Simpson; Vice-President, Connie Newell; Secretary, Jo Bellas, and Treasurer, Valorie Morris. The class is represented in the Student Council by Gladys Gordon and Claire Morpeth. Miss Smith advised the class, and together they have done much to contribute to the school. Good luck to you, and we hope you will be successful at Burnham in the coming years.

Left to right: J. Prescher, R. Lehren, B. Vanderbush, M. Jarvis, M. D. Hough.

Freshmen

The Freshman Class consists of seven girls. Joyce Prescher is their conscientious President with Mary Dora Hough acting as Vice-President, Treasurer and Student Council representative. This prominent little member of the Freshman Class gives them something to boast of with her A average. We sincerely hope as you progress onward that you will be successful, Freshmen.

Class History

FRESHMAN YEAR

Believe it or not, the class that now has sixty-four members started off with only three! Mary Peason and Anne Marie Wolcott have left the class to join our sister school, Stoneleigh. Cindy Fuessenich loyally supported the class until this year. After Christmas vacation, Joan Halliwell came in, adding a fourth member to the class and has been with us ever since. Miss Otteson was our class advisor. That year, Anne Marie sang her way into our hearts, bragged about her brother, Johnny, at Dartmouth (what a brother, by the way!!). Cindy made mole faces at Gracie, and Joanie had roommate trouble. We had rating cards instead of points off and almost always we seemed to get an A or B, although once in a while we'd slip down a few grades. We had fun, but looked anxiously forward to our Sophomore year.

SOPHOMORE YEAR

This was the year that the Class of 1947 showed and promised Burnham what the future held in store. Eight surviving Seniors joined Joanie and Cindy, and the class of twelve members led by Lynn Janelle, Joy Kinney, Happy Laird and Joan Phelps, progressed with spirit and determination. Our Sophomore dance gave us our first and final glimpse of Williston except for a few courageous individuals. We raised money by sweater raffles, selling food and war stamp sales. Lynn's doll was a great success! We were conscientious but also quite devilish. We will now disclose that Brownie, Happy, Joanie and Lynn were among the people who were responsible for Mrs. Hefter's misery. Joy, Evie, Phelpsie and Trunz did nothing to make life easier for Mrs. Snyder. Looking forward to their great Senior year, Hap and Brownie wrote the class song. We could hardly close without recalling Joan's and Lynn's Williston affairs, Happy's masculine paragon "Bud" and her poison oak; Brownie's fanatical interest in surgery (which included the careful study of twenty novels with **colored** illustrations), Phelpsie's interesting view from her window, Joy's beautiful room, and Myrna's devotion to Greenfield. Senior week, finals and our Sophomore year were soon all a thing of the past.

STATISTICS

Class History

JUNIOR YEAR

At the beginning of our successful Junior year "Stevie" Mandeville was elected President. The class had grown to the sum of 44 members from many different states. Lynn Janelle was our Secretary and Carla Grissman our Treasurer. Mrs. Myrick, after serving the Burnham faculty for several years, has now left us. Her last year was spent as the Junior advisor. Joan Halliwell and Sally Foraker were our Student Council members and Happy Laird, Dot Masher and Carla Grissman represented us on the Pep Squad. We managed several extra-curricular events which contributed to the treasury of our class, the first of them being a nylon raffle. We gave also a beautiful fashion show with models from our class and dresses from Alberts. Next, our record raffle was very successful. Our most important event, of course, was the Junior Prom. We entitled it the "Spring Soiree" and decorated the ball around the theme. We encouraged our dreams and wishes by having a wishing well at the prom. The Juniors contributed enthusiastically towards the graduation and lantern service which ended our Junior year. Many tears were shed but we knew we would be back next fall to see old friends, maybe new ones, and best of all reach the peak — mighty Seniors!

SENIOR YEAR

We are the class of '47. We have anxiously awaited this eventful day. We elected, after very careful consideration, Lois Gothow for our President, Judy Adaskin for Vice President, Mary Fong, Secretary for the second consecutive year, and Sandy Trunz, Treasurer. The Student Council is represented by Jane Thompson, Anne Cummings, Joan Hallawell and "Stevie" Mandeville. This has been a very busy year. First, those graduation pictures. We have written and compiled the year book, have ordered the class rings and keys, and now are all working towards our Senior dance which this year will be unlike any other year. This year we chose to exclude the underclassmen since the capacity of the ballroom did not permit their attendance. The most important event of this year is graduation. This is the first time we walk down the aisle in a long white dress! How proud a moment, yet very sad. College is another very important issue in our lives this year. Good luck to all for our years to come! Mrs. Peters has been our advisor and we feel indebted to her for her advice and patience with us. Thank you, Burnham, for being our home this past wonderful year. We love you!

Class Prophecy

"Now, Miss Cornfield, will you tell me the secret of your success? You were excellent as Tizzie, in **Tin Can Alley!** Could it be the influence of your high school career?"

"Well, I was very interested in a dramatic course I took in my high school days. Not really a dramatic course; odd name, Dance Major. How well I remember!"

"Dance Major! Funny, we had a course like that at the school I attended, Mary Burnham. Don't tell me . . . but . . . I thought I recognized you! Aren't you Pat?"

"Marjie! Imagine your interviewing me for 'The Times!' Brings back those days at Burnham! How've you been?"

"Never mind that! Grab your coat; there's a reception at the Gabey's. You remember Dot, don't you? Well, she's famous now; three sets of triplets! The entertainment will be good. Betty accompanies Cynthia and Gretl. They are touring the states now; Billy Rose is their manager. Later on we are going to the grand première of 'Incision,' Bunny's production, starring Jewel, Jane, Sally, Cozy and Nat. Burnham gals have done well, it seems! Let's be on our way."

(Later at Dot's and Marty's. Dot is dumping the dirt.) . . . "and what's more, Arthur Murray will be here as soon as he has finished taking a dancing lesson from Teeter. You remember Brownie, my former roommate, don't you? She'll be over as soon as she picks up the Nobel Prize. She's just perfected a cure for urgaphobia, for which Miss Fuller is duly grateful. Speaking of this and that, did you know that Natalie and Lynn are trying to push a bill through Congress allowing Prep school girls to come and go as they please! Carla has begun her campaign to improve French-American relations. This you'll enjoy, girls. Conkie and Maggie have just completed the training of 'Stelle, Jr.', their protege pony. I hear he is now eligible to enter the races at Saratoga. Judy is up against protest. It seems the public does not go for her series of lectures, 'why we need cleaner transportation from Northampton to Springfield.' She's a social worker now. Wait until you hear! Halliwell has just announced her engagement to one of her psychology students. His name, it seems, is George, and he knows all the answers! The Swenson's daughter, Matilda, has been chosen sweetheart of the boys at N.Y.M.A., which is run by the Pohle's now. Stevie has gotten herself a new hat, which is the cause of many a feminine flutter. Happy is nursing girls back to normal at the Burnham infirmary, and has just heard from Lucy, who is keeping medical records for Concord's seven busiest doctors. Oh! Did you hear about Liz? She and Enstien are working hand in hand on some secret theory. Mary and Dexter now enjoy the tea in China, but are finding chop sticks rather difficult to manipulate! They say the Soldiers of Fortune are dashing! Evie, Joy and Mimi run the State Street Fruit Store now, and Jeanne teaches dance techniques. But, 'nuff said! Come, or we'll be late for the play. We're meeting Evie, Ed, Teddy and Eddie there!"

"Stop, you're confusing us! Let us be gone."

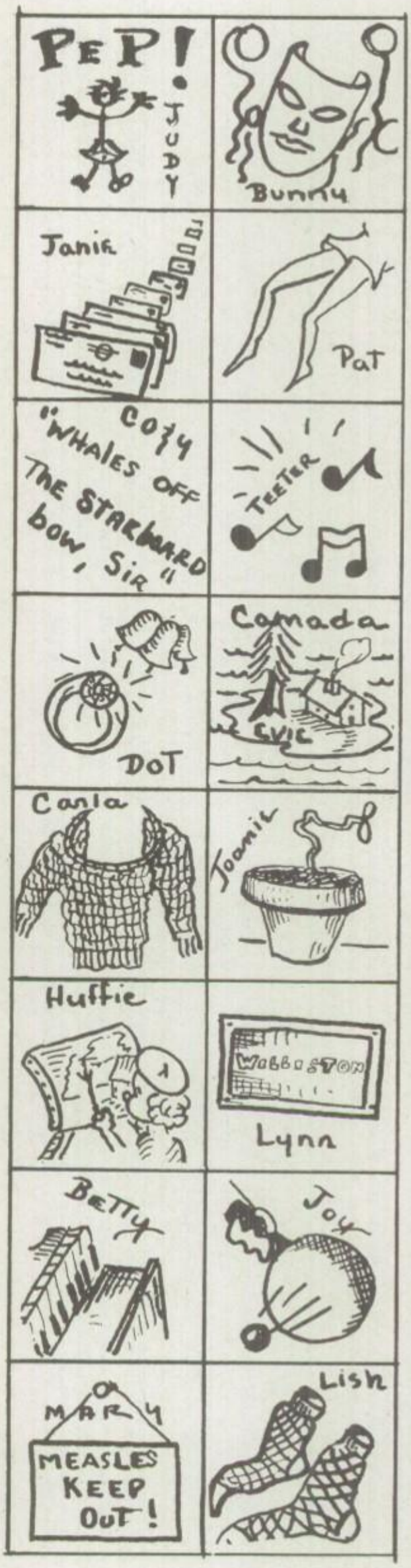
STATISTICS

Miss Embur

We are proud of our qualities! We would like to leave, in memory of the class of '47, the perfect specimen of a female paragon, for our predecessors to enjoy. Ah, 'twould be grand to have a world of such mortals as this specimen, but, alas, we must content ourselves with dreaming.

A head of Gothow's hair,
And Winnie's eyes so fair.
We all love Evie Belinowitz's nose,
With Fischer's smile we'd surely pose.
Peaches and cream, that's our Jac,
A figure Audrey does not lack.
Carla has That Cosmopolitan Look,
And Pat Kelsey can memorize a book.
For legs, with "Fong Fong" we can't compete,
And neither with Natalie's tiny feet.
When Mosher laughs we all join in,
Our potential actress is Jewel Finn.
Happy leads the class in sports,
Emily is never out of sorts.
Betty Ketcham's piano is a treat,
And Joy's manner is so sweet.
Janice Mori's dancing is divine,
Gretl's singing is sublime.
Judy's friendliness is her boon,
And Huffie draws the best cartoon.
Loretta is gracious, we all agree,
Chase is as witty as can be.
Most efficient is our Lynn,
Sally Power's poise will always win.
Stevie is our sophisticated Miss,
To have Riley's pep would be bliss.
Initiative has our Editor in Chief,
If we were all like that we'd have no grief.
A perfect Class, the seniors make,
The Class of '47 has what it takes.

Starring

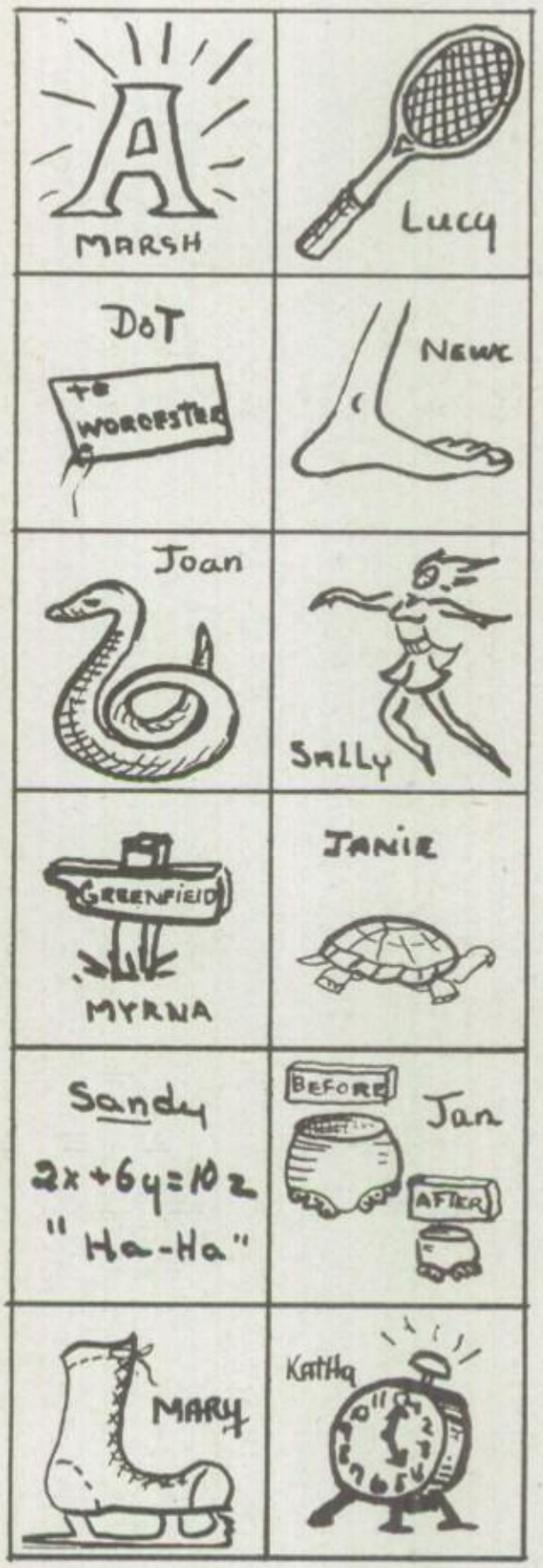


Name	*Alias*	*Quoted As*	*Particular Gripe*
Judith Adaskin	Judy	"Gotta go!"	My Diet
Joan Barton	Bunny	"Lights out at 10:00—!"	Absence of Wine, Men, and Song at Burnham
Evelyn Belinwiz	Evie	"Oh!! Gosh!"	Catting
Nancy Bright	Nan	"Oh! Horse feathers!"	Empty Mail box
Mary Jane Carlson	Janie	"That's for sure."	Rules
Patricia Chase	Pat	"Are you real?"	"A little more time to this neglected subject Patricia"
Marilyn Conklin	Conkie	"On you it looks good —in a nauseating sort of way."	Not being able to wear jeans
Anita Cummings	Ann	"Your guess is as good as mine."	"Ghastly, Ol dear"
Rosemary Cunniff	Cosy	"Flattery'll get you nowhere."	?????
Elizabeth Dechert	Teeter	"Is it ever? Wow"	Classes
Pamela Etheridge	Pam	"I'm wiggling my toes in ecstacy."	Loss of sleep caused by noisy people
Jewel Beverly Finn	Bobbie	"Any ole time"	Getting up in the morning
Dorothy Fischer	Dot	"Oh!—!! Well, anyway, Oh!"	Why must "they" sneak around in soft shoes???
Evelyn Florence	Eve	"Gee whizz"	My creaking bed
Mary Fong	Fong-Fong	"What's your Problem?"	Mondays
Lois Gothow	Lois	"I'll begin tomorrow."	The 7:25 bell
Carla Grissmann	Griss	"Fifty years from now . . ."	Ever have a roommate that snores?????
Joan Halliwell	Halliwell	"There goes the Interstate."	Weekends
Barbara Halpern	Barb		Cowbells
Gretl Hammer	Gret	"Really"	Books — all in general and a few in particular
Joan Hufford	Huffy	"Hey! Laird!!!"	Obligations
Omeline Janelle	Lynn	"Wait 'till I tell you!"	Happy's Boston accent
Lorretta Kantra	Lorrie	"Ah, it's a gay life we lead here at Burnham."	Rules
Patricia Kelsey	Pat	"Jeepers creepers"	Light on fire-escape outside of my window
Elizabeth Ketcham	Bots	"Bebe"	Beards and Booze
Joy Kinney	Joey	"Who dat?"	Putting on weight
Carol Kitzmiller	Brownie	"How about a cup of coffee?"	Roommates snoring
Harriet Laird	Happy	"Multi"	My roommates "fly"
Mary E. Laird		"Hi"	Not enough weekends
Natalie Lish	Nat	"That's no joke!"	Bells! Bells! Bells

The Seniors

Idea of Heaven	*Futuristically Speaking*	*How Found*
"Blue skies smiling at me"	Commissioner of Social Welfare in Fall River	Smiling
"Junior"	A bungalo for two	Playing "Laura"
Weekends	Dental Hygienist	
The "Chevy"	Orange Blossoms	Knitting
Chicago	Married with 14 children taking in laundry for 50c a week	With Duff
That third round and Toast	Manufacture of chip-less nail polish, publisher of "Why that Frown Clown" and a comedienne in "The State Street Side-tracker"	Practicing tourjetées to "Shanty-Town"
A large farm among the green hills of Conn. or Vermont, on that farm	Raising and training hunters and thoroughbreds and jumpers	In Corduroys trying to be comfortable
Closed door and open window	Biting holes in doughnuts and twisting pretzels	Talking Politics and Religion
"A loaf of bread, a book of verse and thou"	Turning the light bulb on when the ice box door opens	In the shower at 10:05 P.M.
"Shanty Town"	Your guess is as good as mine	Listening to records in Southwick living room
The ocean at my back door, a dog on the doorstep, and a dark curly-headed man before the fire	A successful owner of an elite dress shop	Doing the domestic chores of 102 and 103
Oh, boy—	"I wish I knew"	"You'll never know"
May—'48	Raising "Chickens"	In the bathtub
June 2nd, '47	Flying (not as an angel)	With Mimi and Joy
Lobsters and French fried potatoes	Far away from here	Out the window
Three "Bs"'	"Class of '64"	"Trying hard"
	Chief Popcorn seller on the Hudson Bay Liner	Looking for the cleanest pair of socks in a bag of dirty ones
? ? ? ? ?	School Mom	With Jeanne
My Magnificent Obsession	Still Dreaming	Dreaming
To sing to Paul in the night	Dr. and Mrs.	With Dex and Betty
94 Madison Ave.	Fine Arts	Lord only knows
Getting there	Congresswoman	Razzled
Vacations at home	Business executive with a large swirl-chair and a desk	With a box of appricots in one hand
Graduated from college	Skipper on a sailboat bound for wherever we crack up	With the gang on third floor front of Burnham
No time off	Greenwich Village	With Dex and Grett
Are you kidding?	To build a bungalow big enough for two	Under the covers with a flashlight
Study in Europe	Saw-Bones	Chasing gold-fish
Free, White and twenty-one	Married Nurse	Never in the right place
	Nurse	Eating
Drive - country - open convertible — a certain someone	Congresswoman	Knitting

Starring



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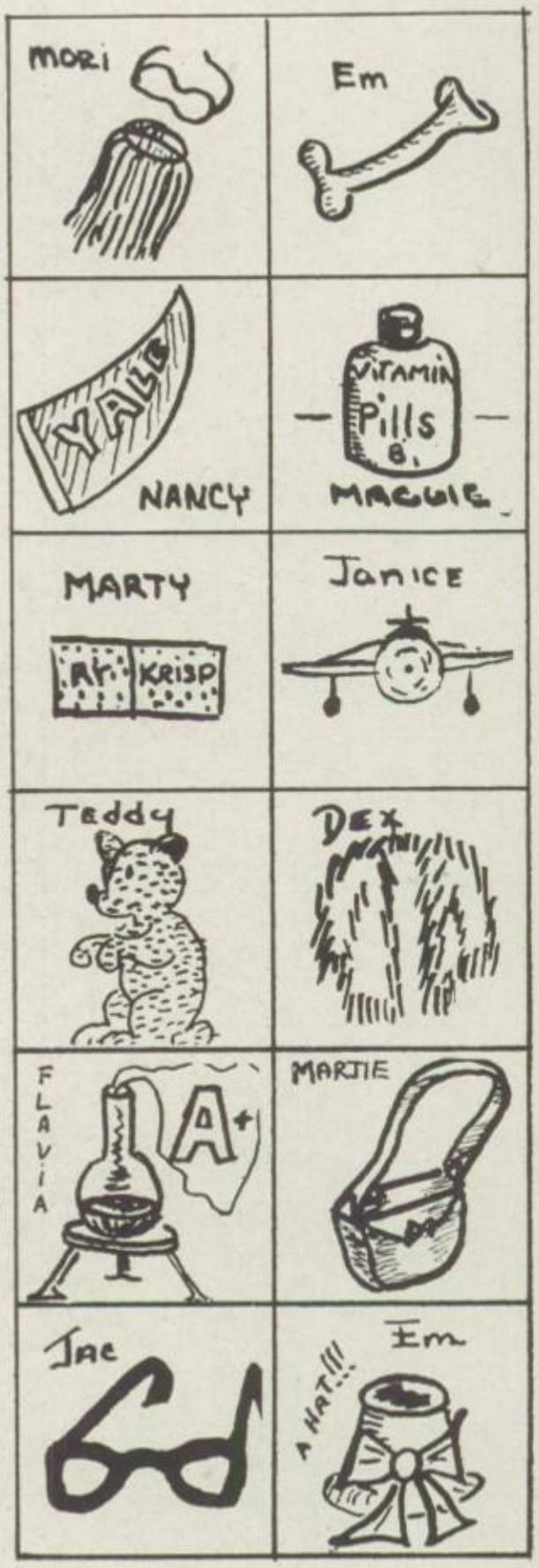
Dorothy Mandeville	Stevie	"Ghastly! And to you—"	Narrow minded individuals
Natalie Mann	Nat	"For better or for liverwurst"	"Golly, only five letters today"
Janice Marsh	Jan	"Isn't that hysterical?"	The bell that rings at 7 A.M.
Lucy Metcalf	Metcow	"You heard me, I didn't stutter"	Anything ! ! !
Janice Mori	Jan	"What a stab!"	To be alone on a Saturday night, for that matter on any night
Emily Morse	One-big-happy-bone	"Jeekers Crow!!!!"	Lack of ice-cream at every meal
Doris Mosher	Moe	"And to you . . ."	Moonlight nights at Burnham
Evelyn Newcomb	Newcy	"No. Hufford! NO!!!"	2 A.M. Visitors
Nancy O'Connell	Kid	"Deedle, Deedle"	Intelligent people pretending to be dumb
Margaret Parker	Maggie	"Pop, Pop"	Too long between week-ends
Joan Phelps	Phelpsie	"Heavens tabetsy"	No letter from a certain you know who
Sally Power	Twink	"Oh, my goodness"	I don't have any, life is swell, and every one is grand
Martha Reynolds	Marty	"I'll start my diet again on Monday"	Never finding enough time to do all that I have to do
Janice Sheahen	Jan	"You couldn't fool me!!"	Massachusetts
Myrna Simmons	Simmy	"Ya know"	Chaperons
Nancy Tholen	Teddy	"Eddie . . ."	Lack of hot water at Round Hill
Jane Thompson	Janie	"Honestly, I thought I'd die"	Only 24 hours hours in a day
Dexter Tonolla	Deck	"Vous etes tres, tres! tres"	China is such a long way
Dorothy Trunz	Sandy	"Ya comin'?"	This mail situation—*mail*, that is!
Jeanne Vuillet	Jan	"Oh, this bed!!!!"	What happened to the flashlight?
Flavia Waring	Marta	"It's so confusing. Nothing is sure but death, taxes and English Lecture!"	Not enough mail
Marjorie Weltner	Marjie	"AaHHAAA!!!"	A certain bathtub that seems to have its sources mixed
Mary Wheelwright	Mimi	"Nuts!!"	Breakfast at Burnham
Kathryn Whittemore	Kathy	"That's what I keep telling myself"	"Where's the mail?
Jacqueline Wood	Wackie	"Ah, there's good news tonight!!!"	New England weather
Emma Jean Worthen	Em	"Hmmmm!"	Someone's always being in the "John"

The Seniors

Idea of Heaven	*Futuristically Speaking*	*How Found*
Every one on second floor —back turning off all the faucets everyday		Where I shouldn't be— late!
To stand on Broadway and watch the "bright lights"	That's the 64 dollar question	Spouting for Speech class
Home-Sweet home	Your guess is as good as mine	Knit 1, Purl 2, drop 3
Silly Question!!!?*?	You don't know— do you????	"On the go!"
To be the only female at Princeton	Sociologist	Dreaming of better days
Totem Pole	Still Laughing	Occupied
No noise up stairs	"Hi— Mommy"	Trying to get permission to use the telephone????
To have Burnham nearer to Manlius	Being the minor to some nice Major	Buried in love letters
Being with "Blue Eyes"	Katy Gibbs; Marriage	Dreaming of "The weekend"
Being at U.N.H.	Veterinarian	? ? ? ?
Simsbury	No-telling!	Pounding a pencil in Presse's room
Curtain going up	California bound	Looking for mail
Sitting in the bath-tub	Housekeeping!	Studying—natch!
Love and other indoor sports	To be a nurse	Writting letters Wolcott way
"Floating on a White Cloud"	"God only knows and He won't tell"	Out of bounds
Moonlight, a car, two cigarettes, and a good book to read	House Mother!	Phoning that Southern Army Camp
"Home"	In the pursuit of life, liberty, and happiness	Administering "aid" to Lois Gothow
Harp and Halo	Life, Liberty and the pursuit of happiness	With Betty and Dex
College near a certain Coast Guard Academy,— say on the same campus!	Mrs. Pohle	Waiting for 3:30 dance major group
A place to relax for a while and watch other people struggle	M.R.S. Degree	With Halliwell
Home, with 2000 books, 4 dogs, a cat and a certain other addition	Surrounded by dogs, cats and children	Studying and English Lecture
A world of dreams come true and miracles unlimited	"Writing an autobiography entitled, "School Days", or "How I won my scholarship to the Hill"	But "I was never there— I tell you"
"Weekend at the Waldorf"	To get married and to travel	Flat on my back in 303
Having weekends last all week	One should always be in search of higher education—Well—?	Third floor "El"
Resting on a satin cushion, with a quart of chocolate ice-cream, plus a good murder book	Singer at the Met.	Eating Hot Fudge Sundaes with Marshmallow sauce
Food, warm climate, handsome interns	Spanish Orator	Writing to Willie



Class Will

We, Judy Adaskin and Marjie Weltner, do hereby will our room to the next midget who comes to Burnham.

I, Nancy Bright, bequeath the leaky ceiling of Room 207 to M. Gwenneth Morrison along with the remainder of my Scotch tape to hold the wallpaper on. I also leave my love and adaptability for Latin II to said beneficent.

I, Mary Jane Carlson, do will to Carole Hersey my ability to get along with **one** man at a time.

I, Pat Chase, being of perfectly sound mind, I assure you, no matter what the world thinks (whew!), do hereby nobly bequeath the mountain behind my door to gracious "Waterpipe", in case she's ever got a dull moment. To Jane Pressley, I leave my Boston accent which I can turn on and off; and now, I just leave.

I, Marilyn Conklin, do hereby leave the broken window cord in 308 to some poor unfortunate.

I, Ann Cummings, do will my piggy bank to someone on a monthly allowance, the poor fish, in hopes that they have more will power than I do.

We, "Cosy" Cunniff, Nat Mann and Pam Etheridge, do hereby will to the future occupants of 103 the haunting strains from Southwick's victrola and Mr. Prahl's piano, which have reached our ears until deafness do us part.

I, Teeter Dechert, being of sound mind??? and body, will my beloved rabbit hutch to anyone who can brave the perils of my tiny room and can survive without a couple of bent shoulders and a bad case of claustraphobia.

I, Pam Etheridge, do hereby will my good luck in keeping off the penalty list to Janet Ober.

I, Jewel Finn, being of sound mind and body, do hereby leave my diet to Betty Vanderbush in hopes that she will have the will power to carry it through; I didn't.

I, Dot Fischer, do hereby will a pair of roller skates to Miss Gilbert, affording much faster transportation to rooms after three bells have rung.

I, Evelyn Florence, do will my room on the third floor front to any one from the far north who can stand the cold.

I, Lois Gothow, will to Lois Kienle, my accumulated supply of incentives. May her luck be better than mine.

I, Carla Grissman, do will my laundry bag of dirty socks to Miss Gilbert; she can wear them if she washes them.

I, Joan Halliwell, after four years, still having sound mind, do hereby leave.

I, Lynn Janelle, do hereby will a box of sleeping pills to Miss Gilbert, with regrets that she didn't get them sooner.

I, Loretta Kantra, leave my hair-dos to Louise Anderson.

I, Pat Kelsey, do will my Boston accent to my southern roommate, Duffie.

I, Betty Ketcham, leave my seven A. M. solos to Miss Mendes.

I, Joy Kinney, being of sound mind, I hope, do hereby will to my sponsor, Joan Bobertz, my diet, in hopes that she will take off weight instead of putting it on as I did.

I, Brownie Kitzmiller, do will to Pat Whitner, my lesser half from Pennsylvania, the ability to carry on 'til '49, and represent us well.

We, Happy Laird and Lynn Janelle, do hereby bequeath our ability to break rules and keep out of trouble to Ann Hunt and Mary Lee Wright.

I, Mary Laird, will my tin boxes to Genevieve Reynolds so that the squirrels won't get at her apples.

I, Natalie Lish, will my ability to get away with things in the room above Mrs. Waterhouse, to its next occupant.

I, Stevie Mandeville, leave to Skipper Knapp, my laundry cases in hopes that she can find some use for them. I never could.

I, Natalie Mann, hereby bequeath to Gerry Straight the beautiful paper drapes in room 303, in hopes that as an occupant of this room she will use them in her Senior year.

I, Janice Marsh, will to Miss Fuller, all the time I did not find for her "neglected subject".

I, Lucy Metcalf, do hereby will my profanity to Mary Dora Hough, in hopes that she will put it to good use.

I, Doris Mosher, do leave to Mary Ann Berry, the will power to stay up here for a month at a time.

I, Emily Morse, in as sound a mind as usual (Miss Walton doesn't think that is very sound), do hereby leave my laugh to Genevieve Reynolds. Ha! Ha!

I, Evelyn Newcomb, willingly leave my figure to Betty Vanderbush.

I, Nancy O'Connell, do hereby leave my weekends at the dentist's to Lorraine Hoflin, in hopes that she will find them useful.

I, Maggie Parker, leave my bubbling vitality in French to Skippy, in hopes that she can use some of it.

I, Joan Phelps, hereby leave my snake for the person who has room 202 next year.

I, Sally Power, do hereby will all that mail I didn't get to any poor soul who got less than I did.

I, Martha Reynolds, leave to Diana Peacock, my duster, so that she may have something to keep her mailbox cleaned out.

I, Janice Sheahen, do hereby will my twenty-one inch waist to Betty Vanderbush.

I, Myrna Simmons, do hereby will my room to the squirrels, as we've been fighting over it long enough.

I, Teddy Tholen, of sound mind, do hereby will a certain Scarsdale man to Sue Hartzell, or anyone who wants him.

I, Jane Thompson, hereby leave my jewelry case, with lock and key, to Ruth Sergeant, to keep her gold choker in.

I, Dorothy Trunz, gladly leave my diligence in Algebra 11B, to Mary Ann Berry. I, being a generous soul, will my telescope to Miss Gilbert so that she won't have to bend over to find the dust on Sunday mornings.

I, Jeanne Vuillet, do hereby leave my ability to talk at night to some underclassman who is lucky enough to have a roommate who falls asleep, so that there will be no interruptions.

I, Flavia Waring, being of sound mind, do hereby will my rabbit, "Ben", to my roommate, Midge.

I, Mimi Wheelwright, do will to the future occupants of our front room, the whistlers who go by every night.

I, Kathy Whittemore, being of sound mind, do leave to Anne Hunt, my rapid diction.

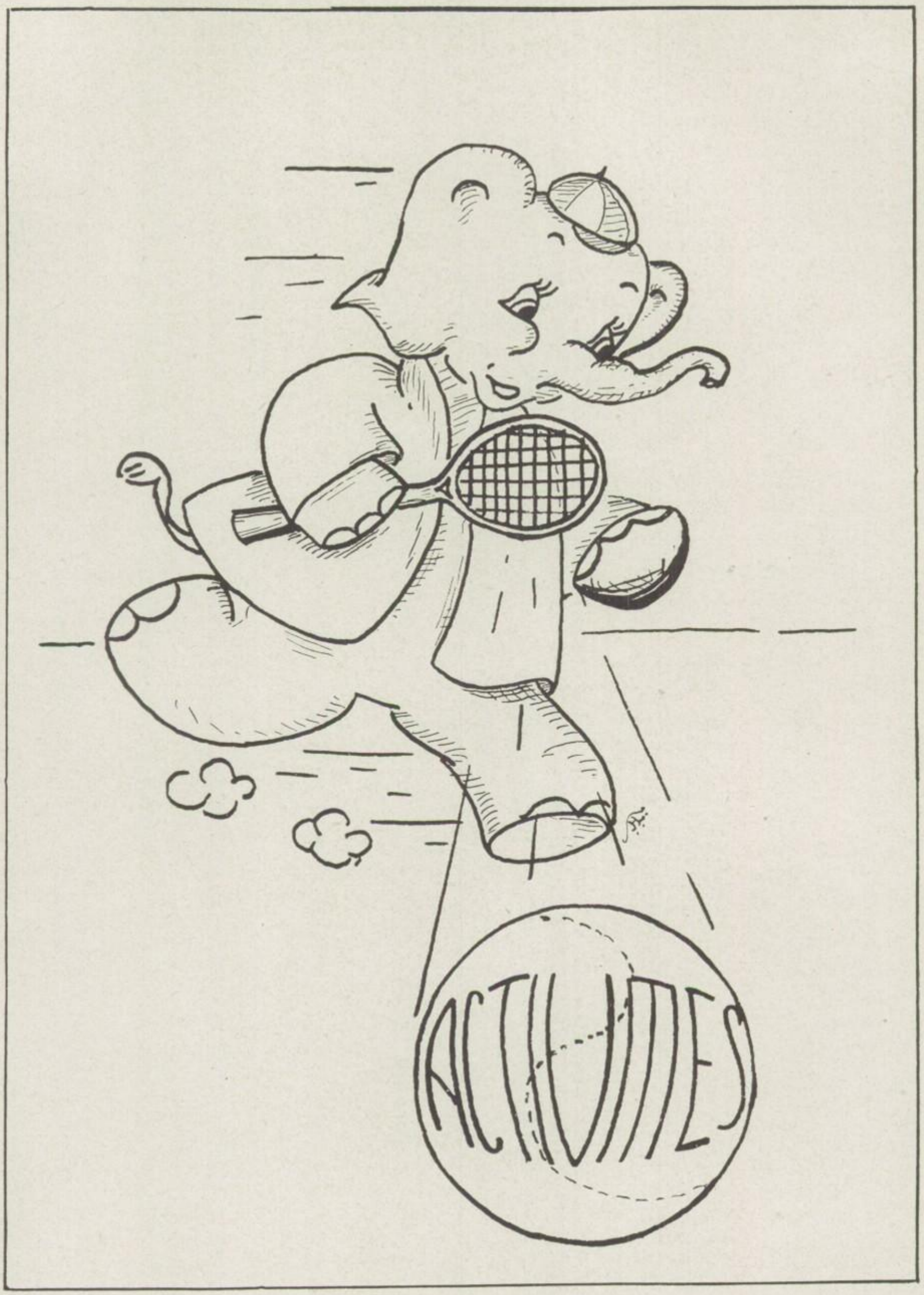
I, Jackie Wood, do hereby will my three radios, curling iron and victrola, to Miss Boynton.

"Five Hours from Broadway"

Have you ever browsed through the Theatre Section of the "New York Times", or the Movie sheet of the "Journal"? Funny, how a Burnham senior's mind has such strange allusions, such subconscious ravings. The following titles are significant to any Burnham girl:

MOVIE or PLAY	WORKINGS of the MIND
Born Yesterday	Attention, Freshman
Gone with the Wind	A Plate of Roast Beef
Too Many Girls	Mary A. Burnham
Ladies and Gentlemen	Receiving Line
The Male Animal	G E O R G E
Higher and Higher	Burnham Ideals
Leave Her to Heaven	Unprepared History Student
Hellzapoppin	One more day 'til vacation
Ladies in Retirement	Shades down
Lady in Waiting	7:30 A. M. 3rd Floor Southwick
Dead End Kids	3rd Floor "L"
Temptation	The Back Door
The Lost Week-end	Nov. 27th to Dec. 1st
Love Letters	9:45 A. M.
The Best Years of Our Lives	From one to six
Smokey	Not a Burnham Room
Follow the Girls	Northampton, Mass.
Something for the Boys	We don't mean Smith
Lassie Come Home	Coming Mother
Tobacco Road	Think We'd Tell?
The Corn is Green	Are you still at attention?
Why Girls Leave Home	Why, to go to Burnham, of course
Lady Be Good	Plea to Miss Fuller
Above Suspicion	Always
Since You Went Away	Mom takes a rest
The Dark Mirror	Dust accumulates over a week-end
Shadowed	Miss Gilbert's on the loose
Margie	Take a bow, Editor
Brief Encounter	Sunday afternoon
Caesar and Cleopatra	Miss Walton's Latin
The Alibi	Saturday morning when the list goes up
Behind the 8 Ball	Oh dear, campused again!
Forever and a Day	Waiting the News from College

See — do your thoughts jibe with mine???


ACTIVITIES

The Student Council

FIRST ROW — left to right: E. Sisson, G. Gordon, C. Morpeth, M. D. Hough. SECOND ROW: A. Cummings, D. Mandeville, J. Halliwell. THIRD ROW: S. Knapp, A. Hunt, J. Thompson, J. Wallace.

Every Tuesday night, eleven members of the student body disappear behind the closed door of the living room to meet with Mrs. Peters. These eleven girls comprise our Student Council. There are two girls representing the Collegians, four girls from the Senior Class, two Juniors, two Sophomores, and one Freshman. Joan Halliwell presides over the meetings, assisted by Joan Wallace as Vice-President, and Jane Thompson as Secretary. This year the Student Council has inaugurated a new penalty system, one which is very effective and beneficial to the whole student body. Instead of getting the usual fifteen and twenty minutes off a girl's down town time, she is given eight points as a limit; if she exceeds these eight points, she is campused all day Saturday, but may go to the movies at night. If the points exceed fifteen, she is campused for one week, thirty-two points, two weeks, and so on. The Council has tried to improve our chapel services and every Wednesday a Council member conducts Chapel. The Student Council of '47 has surely contrived and has succeeded in making Burnham a better place in which to live.

FIRST ROW — left to right: J. Wood, H. Laird, D. Mosher. SECOND ROW: C. Spencer, M. Jarvis, M. Arnold, J. Adaskin, M. E. Nyberg, J. Pressley. THIRD ROW: B. Cooke, L. Gothow, D. Duff, A. Attwood, M. L. Wright.

Pep Squad

To this group we owe the well planned social activities of our school. This organization, consisting of fifteen carefully chosen girls, assumes the responsibilities of teas, benefits, of discussing ideas, and exchanging suggestions One of their most charitable events of this year was a program of skits, whose profits went to the aid of those victims suffering from infantile paralysis. Indeed, their enthusiasm and hard work is appreciated by all.

Speakers Club

This club, consisting of twelve people, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Prince, meets each Friday to not only become acquainted with the types of speeches, but also to gain a better understanding of the techniques of speech-making. Several times during the year members of the club have revealed the fruit of their efforts at formal and informal occasions, and their poise and self-assurance was certainly admirable.

Left to right: H. Laird, M. Fong, J. Hufford, M. Nyberg, S. Scott, L. Eyerly, P. Kelsey, L. Janelle, L. A. O'Connor.

Creative Writing Club

FIRST ROW — left to right: L. Janelle, S. Scott, L. Eyerly. SECOND ROW: A. Cummings, M. Nyberg, M. Weltner, P. Kelsey, C. Hensel.

Under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Prince, we at Burnham, who love to write, have learned a great deal along that line when every Tuesday the Creative Writing Club meets. We have read the works of many writers, benefited by their talent and gone on to write our own stories. It is a truly Creative Club.

The Verse Choir

The Verse Choir of Burnham is a new extra-curricular activity under the direction of Miss Elaine Mendes. It is composed of a group of trained voices that speak many varieties of poetry in unison. During the early part of the year, the choir presented an Autumn program and also joined with the dance department to present a religious Vesper program. The group elected Mary L. Wright as their secretary for the year.

FIRST ROW — left to right: D. Peacock, N. Lepore, C. Hersey, J. Ober, G. Gordan, D. Odum, M. Wheelright, J. Ennis, P. Freeze, M. L. Wright. SECOND ROW: B. Wright, D. Duff, B. Cooke, R. Cunniff, S. Power, J. Barton, J. Finn, E. Sisson, L. Kantra, P. Kelsey. THIRD ROW: L. A. O'Connor, B. A. Atwood, J. Halliwell, L. Metcalf, L. Anderson, J. Kinney, E. Florence, M. J. Carlson, L. Hofflin.

FIRST ROW — left to right: P. Salvati, M. Jarvis, C. Morpeth, V. Morris, G. Gordon, J. Adaskin, E. Dechart, S. Power, J. Wood, E. J. Worthen, M. Arnold. (At piano — B. Ketchum.) SECOND ROW: M. L. Lewis, A. Kellog, C. Mordaunt, M. J. Carlson, L. Metcalf, J. Marsh, L. Anderson, M. Chalmers, J. Fenton, E. M. Tonolla, C. Cambell. THIRD ROW: C. Hersey, B. Vanderbush, N. Riley, M. Russel, P. Kelsey, J. Kinney, M. Wheelright, M. O'Connell, J. Presher, E. Sisson, J. Shepardson, P. Vennamen.

Glee Club

The Glee Club at Burnham, under the direction of Victor Prahl, has given the school many memorable moments of music. They presented the annual "Burnham Bubbles" and the school got a glimpse of a great deal of formerly hidden talent. They executed the show with great poise and almost professional presence of mind. We hope subsequent Glee Clubs at Burnham will be able to maintain the standard set by that of '47.

FIRST ROW — left to right: L. Henderson, N. O'Connell, L. Anderson, S. Power, D. Duff, M. A. Berry, M. Simmons, J. Finn, D. Mosher, M. Fong, J. Halliwell, N. Lish, E. Morse, L. A. O'Connor, H. Laird, J. Hufford, E. Newcomb. SECOND ROW: C. Fromme, J. Bellas, C. Hersey, J. Ober, M. J. Carlson, C. Morpeth, C. Spencer, A. Attwood, A. Cummings, E. Dechert, J. Adaskin, L. Metcalf, P. Chase, L. Griffith, E. Tonnala. THIRD ROW: E. Beech, C. Kitzmiller, J. Straight, N. Lepore, B. Cooke, P. Whittner, P. Kelsey, M. Wheelright, B. Vanderbush, N. Mann, J. Barton, J. Vuillet, S. Knapp, A. Hunt, R. Seargent, M. L. Wright, H. Prescott, D. Manderville, G. Gordan, B. Ketchum. FOURTH ROW: L. Eyerly, C. Mordaunt, L. Hofflin, M. Simpson, L. Kantra, E. Worbleow, J. Thompson, M. Reynolds, D. Peacock, R. Reid, M. E. Nyberg, C. Newell, B. Court, P. Freeze, B. Wright, M. Weltner, R. Cunniff, E. Sisson, N. Riley, J. Oothouse, S. Wells, R. Lehren.

The Dramatic Club

This club represents the largest organized group of girls in the school. Under the able direction of Miss Elaine Mendes, the club produced "The American Mirror," a program of one-act plays. Nearly every member of the organization supported the production by working on one of the various committees. At this time the group is about to begin work on a three-act comedy which will be presented sometime in May. The monthly meetings are under the direction of Joan Barton, President, assisted by the Vice-President, Natalie Mann; Secretary, Jeanne Vuillet, and Treasurer, Nance Riley.

The Emburette

The Emburette is the school newspaper written and published by the staff under the helpful supervision of Mr. George Emerson. The first issue of the Emburette was published at Thanksgiving time, the second in February, and another in March. Three more will be out during the remainder of the year. Joan Halliwell deserves much credit for the fine work she has done. Her twenty capable assistants also deserve praise for their untiring efforts and the excellent assistance they have rendered.

FIRST ROW — left to right: M. J. Carlson, J. Halliwell, L. Janelle, L. Metcalf, M. Fong, J. Vuillet. SECOND ROW: J. Kinney, P. Kelsey, J. Barton, A. Cummings, P. Chase, M. Weltner. THIRD ROW: B. Vanderbrush, E. Sisson, L. Anderson, C. Kitzmiller, R. Reid, S. Knapp, R. Sergeant, M. L. Wright, A. Hunt.

Athletic Council

FIRST ROW — left to right: J. Bellas, J. Barton. SECOND ROW: M. Parker, J. Wood, H. Laird, L. Keinle, J. Hufford, L. Metcalf. THIRD ROW: D. Trunz, L. A. O'Connor; M. McKenzie, E. Beljnowtz, E. Sinclair, M. Conklin, J. Halliwell, S. Knapp, C. Kitzmiller.

The Athletic Council is without a doubt one of the most active groups in the school. The Council was formed by ten appointed members under the Presidency of Happy Laird. The association has since increased its membership and assists in the sports program and both social and athletic events. With cooperation, sportsmanship and dependability as the key notes of their theme, the Athletic Council has succeeded in making the sports program a success.

FIRST ROW — left to right: V. Morris, B. Wright, N. O'Connell, J. Bobertz, D. Duff, L. Eyerley, C. Fromme, M. Jarvis, M. D. Hough, J. Halliwell, S. Wells, N. Riley. SECOND ROW: M. Laird, L. Kantra, E. Werblow, J. Kinney, P. Kelsey, J. Phelps, S. Mandeville, S. Power, S. Sander, M. Simpson. THIRD ROW: G. Straight, E. Caldwell, D. Peacock, R. Reid, G. Morrison, E. Belche, M. Neary, N. Lish, B. Sinclair, J. Pressley, E. Sisson, M. L. Wright, A. Kellogg, G. Reynolds, B. Court. FOURTH ROW: Pat Whitner, B. Cooke, N. Lepore, D. Odum, M. Reynolds, P. Freeze, H. Prescott, V. Merkle, J. Oothouse, M. Conklin, J. Sheahen, M. Parker, B. Round, C. Newell.

A game by any other name would arouse just as much enthusiasm from the Yellows. They've had stiff competition from the Purples this year, but that's the way they like it. In each event the girls in the yellow pinneys have dashed onto the floor or field with the hearty good-will which has maintained the prestige of the team so well. That's the spirit we know will remain for years to come.

Yellow Team — *Purple Team*

The spirit of the Purple team has been grand this year, as each girl felt the keen competition and cooperated to her fullest extent, whether playing or cheering the players onward in each of the events. Win or lose, the traditional talent for good sportsmanship prevailed, which has assured the class of '47 it will continue to prevail after they have gone.

FIRST ROW — left to right: H. Simmons, P. Etheridge, M. Wheelwright, L. Anderson, M. L. Lewis, C. Carter, J. Barton, D. Mosher, M. Fong, J. Vuillet, E. Morse, L. Janelle, J. Marsh, K. Whittemore, J. Shepherdson. SECOND ROW: S. Angell, R. Cunniff, C. Hersey, J. Ober, J. Carlson, M. A. Berry, L. Hoflin, A. Cummings, T. Dechert, J. Adaskin, L. Metcalf, L. Griffith, R. Lehren. THIRD ROW: M. Chalmers, N. Mann, M. Moran, L. Poole, B. Deppe, J. Bellas, J. Prescher, B. Vanderbush, J. Hufford, L. A. O'Connor, J. Wood, S. Knapp, A. Hunt, A. Atwood, C. Morpeth, C. Spenser, E. Worthen, P. Vanneman. FOURTH ROW: P. Flower, G. Gordon, M. McKenzie, A. Mettberg, C. Arendt, M. E. Nyberg, J. Finn, M. Simmons, H. Laird, E. Newcomb, L. Anderson, E. Belinowiz, D. Frizell, R. Sergeant, C. Campbell, M. Arnold, E. Linehan, S. Marks, E. Key, M. Russell.

YELLOW BASKETBALL TEAM

FIRST ROW — left to right: C. Fromme, A. Rowse. SECOND ROW: J. Phelps, M. Conklin, N. Riley, M. Jarvis, J. Oothouse. THIRD ROW: M. Neary, M. L. Wright, P. Kelsey, J. Kinney, B. Wright, M. D. Hough.

Basketball

Basketball was hailed as one of the most outstanding sports of the year. With the help of Peggy, Ruth and Willie, the players learned new techniques which got them in trim for inter-team games. Friday evenings competitive games between the Yellow and Purple teams were played. With Nancy Davis, a Smith student, as a referee, the scorekeepers, cheerleaders and teammates cheering from the balcony, they showed excellent teamwork and played exciting games. They had their fun and exercise and we hope the grand spirit will continue throughout the coming years.

PURPLE TEAM

FIRST ROW — left to right: L. A. Keinle, J. Vuillet. SECOND ROW: K. Whittimore, E. Belinowitz, L. A. O'Connor, S. Knapp, J. Hufford. THIRD ROW: M. McKensie, J. Wallis, M. Wheelright, E. Florence, A. Cummings.

Soccer

One of the most exciting sports of the fall term was soccer. Each afternoon we climbed aboard the busses which took us to Look Park and we were soon clamoring down the field after the ball. These practices did much to get us in trim for the inter-school and inter-team games as the Purples and Yellow teams were not the only principal opponents this year; there was also Burnham vs. Stonleigh. Both good spirit cnd excellent teamwork were developed and an equally good season is anticipated for next year.

FIRST ROW — left to right: L. Metcalf, A. Kellogg, A. Hunt, S. Knapp, M. D. Hough, M. Laird, B. Wright. SECOND ROW: D. Mosher, E. Sinclair, B. Round, M. L. Wright, J. Prescher, M. Jarvis, M. McKenzie, N. Riley. THIRD ROW: L. O'Connor, E. Belinowiz, M. Wheelwright, E. Florence, P. Kelsey, J. Kinney, M. J. Carlson, J. Barton.

FIRST ROW — left to right: M. Conklin, L. A. Kienle, M. Parker. SECOND ROW: A. Cummings, G. Gordon, S. Manderville, E. Sisson.

Riding

This past year at Burnham has seen riding as one of the most popular sports. Perhaps the reason is not only because of the joy of riding, but for the character building gained by knowing how to control a skittish horse. We have added supper rides and a horseshow to make riding even more interesting.

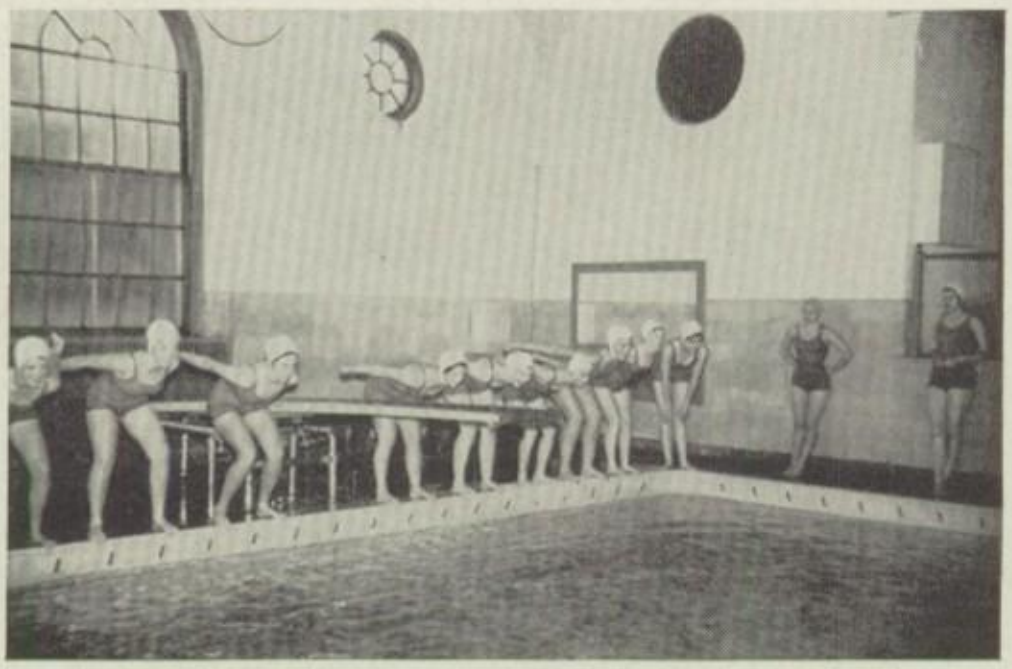
FIRST ROW — left to right: E. Belinowitz, M. Conklin, E. Sinclaire, L. Metcalf. SECOND ROW: J. Kinney, M. Wheelwright, E. Key, C. Newell.

Tennis

During the fall term the courts were always full with tennis enthusiasts. Cries of "doubles" and "net ball" could be heard from beginners as well as the more experienced players who put their hearts and souls into a set or two. Many profited from the instructions and are eager to be back on the base line again in the spring.

Swimming

There's always loads of activity at the Smith swimming pool, where our Burnham mermaids get along "swimmingly". We always look forward to the meet between the Yellow and Purple teams, with excitement plus, and owe many thanks to Miss Goss for the very competent instruction.



Dancing

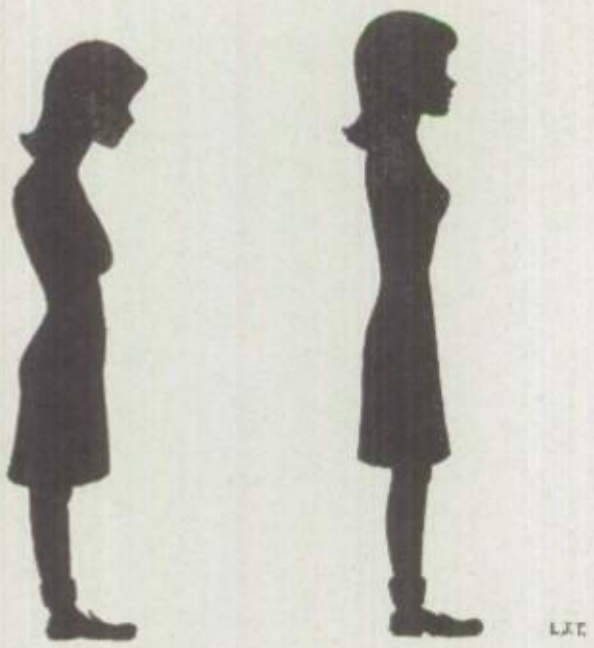
Dancing held top honors in popularity this year, which is easy to understand once one catches a glimpse of the variety of fun included in this sport. Folk dancing and modern ballet are specialties while some very nice work has been done in choreography by the Dance Major group. The girls have enjoyed this activity greatly and know that much of its appeal is owed to its guiding spirit, Miss Mendes.

Ping Pong

Ping Pong was perhaps the most sought after winter sport. So popular is this game at Burnham that it took a great deal of maneuvering and work to fit all who wished to play into a class. Well, it was done, and the classes have progressed beautifully and entertained the school with many matches and a lot of swift action.

Mensendieck

Mensendieck was first introduced to Burnham by Miss Ottesen three years ago. It is a group of exercises devised by Dr. Mensendieck for the purpose of correct muscle co-ordination and the improvement of posture defects. For the past three years it has been voluntary for "old girls" and a "must" for the new students. Burnham's "success course has been most popular, and a best posture award is given annually in June to the girl who has shown most improvement in posture during her days at school.



SEPTEMBER JUNE

Skiing

Burnham has had many ski enthusiasts this year. Not only on week days, but also weekends, one could find us on Hospital Hill practicing the "snowplow" or "stem turn" while visioning the sunny slopes of Snow Valley, and that "anticipated" ski-weekend, but an even greater pleasure was attained when each discovered the satisfaction of a well-executed maneuver. It's a sure bet that the Hill will be well populated by us all next winter.

FIRST ROW — left to right: E. Sisson, M. Conklin, L. Kiennle, P. Kelsey, N. Riley, B. Wright, J. Halliwell.

FIRST ROW — left to right: J. Shepardson, P. Vennaman, L. Metcalf. SECOND ROW: M. Laird, B. A. Atwood, B. Solomenson, J. Halliwell.

Skating

"Grab your skates and let's go," is a well worn phrase at Burnham, where the ice-lovers figure "if you can walk, you can skate." We discovered for ourselves that it really isn't so hard. After a few tries and, yes, a fall or two perhaps, we agreed unanimously that skating on the Smith rink was fun. Our only regret was that we did not get more chances to participate in this marvelous sport.

School "Daze"

September 25 — School opens for 69th year. Get acquainted night.

October 2 — Art Lecture at Smith.

October 8 — Mountain Day.

October 18 — A visit to the Skinner Museum — Holyoke.

October 19 — Moonlight Supper Ride.

October 26 — Football Game — Williston vs. Mt. Herman.

October 31 — Halloween Party.

November 1 — Student Council Meeting — Oxford School, Hartford.

November 13 — Verse Choir Fall Program.

November 14 — "Dear Brutus" — at Smith.

November 16 — Football Game — Williston vs. Wilbraham.

November 17 — Glee Club Concert.

December 13-14 — American Mirror — Dramatic Club Plays.

December 7 — Pep Squad Dance.

December 17 — Christmas Banquet and Tableux.

December 18 — Christmas Vacation.

January 6 — Christmas Vacation over.

January 19 — Speech Class Vesper Service.

January 29 — Mid-Year Examinations.

February 14-15 — Italian Movie at Smith.

February 28 — Ski Weekend.

March 1 — Senior P. G. Dance.

March 8 — Burnham Bubbles.

March 9 — Speech Class Vesper Service — "The Finger of God."

March 21 — March of Dimes, Skit Night.

March 25 — Spring Vacation.

April 7 — Spring Vacation over.

April 12 — College Boards.

May 10 — Alumnae Tea.

May 17 — Junior Prom.

May 24 — Horse Show.

May 30 — Senior Play.

May 31 — Field Day.

June 1 — Baccalaureate.

June 2 — Graduation.

Directory

Adaskin, Judith	839 Madison St., Fall River, Mass.
Allen, Madge	133 Haddon Place, Upper Montclair, N. J.
Anderson, Carolyn,	51 Fern St., Naugatuck, Conn.
Anderson, Louise	Box 279, R.F.D. No. 1, Norwalk, Conn.
Angell, Sara Jayne	53 West Main St., Sidney, N. Y.
Arendt, Constance	210 Broad St., New Bedford, Mass.
Arnold, Margaret	Bethel, Vt.
Atwood, Betty Anne	496 Kenoza St., Haverhill, Mass.
Atwood, Margaret Anne	45 East 85th St., New York, N. Y.
Barton, Joan	7 Murchison Pl., White Plains, N. Y.
Beach, Mary	1033 Cambridge Rd., Coshocton, Ohio
Belcher, Evelyn	113 Capen St., Medford Hillside, Mass.
Belinowiz, Evelyn	11 Fairmont St., Arlington, Mass.
Bellas, Joan	2216 Bigelow, The Knolls, Peoria, Ill.
Berry, Maryann	49 Arnoldale Rd., W. Hartford, Conn.
Bobertz, Joan	68 Manchester Rd., Tuckahoe, N. Y.
Brewer, Joyce	99 Holyoke St., Easthampton, Mass.
Bright, Nancy	Box 44, Waverly, Penn.
Caldwell, Elizabeth	4041 Ridge Ave., Altoona, Penn.
Cambell, Claire	R. R. No. 4, Washington C. H., Ohio
Carlson, Mary Jane	172 DeWindt Rd., Winnetka, Ill.
Carter, Cleo	Boston Post Road, Branford, Conn.
Chalmers, Marilyn	441 Lowell Ave., Newtonville, Mass.
Chase, Patricia	1302 Crown Ct., Mamaroneck, N. Y.
Clark, Donna Lee	2912 Merion Rd., Country Club Hills, Camp Hill, Penn.
Conklin, Marilyn	36 Garden St., Hartford, Conn.
Cooke, Barbara	909 Middle St., Bath, Me.
Court, Barbara	67 Ely Pl., E. Orange, N. J.
Cummings, Anita	16 Tompkins Ave., Beacon, N. Y.
Cunniff, Rosemary	76 Berkshire Rd., Newtonville, Mass.
Dechert, Elizabeth	15 Howard St., Pittsfield, Mass.
Deppe, Mary	40 Drumgoole Blvd., Staten Island, N. Y.
Duff, Dolores	1201 Magnolia St., New Smyrna Beach, Fla.
Ennis, Jean	82 Spring St., Millburn, N. J.
Etheridge, Mary	44 Lookout Lane, Portsmouth, N. H.
Eyerly, Lorein	52 Gramercy Pk., New York, N. Y.
Fenton, Joan	150 E. 39th St., New York, N. Y.
Finn, Jewel	1157 Summer Ave., Springfield, Mass.
Fischer, Dorothy	2233 Norton Ave., Bronx, N. Y.
Florence, Evelyn	Flint St., No. Reading, Mass.
Flower, Patricia	Ave. A. and Ocean Front, Virginia Beach, Va.
Fong, Mary	697 Route de Sieyes, Shanghai, China
Freese, Miriam	53 Canterbury Rd., Newton Highlands, Mass.
Frizzell, Dorothy	125 Brewster Ave., Braintree, Mass.
Fromm, Carole	50 Stratford Rd., Rockville Center, L. I.
Gordon, Gladys	54 Magnolia Ave., E. Lynn, Mass.
Gothow, Lois	14 E. Roosevelt, Freeport, Ill.
Griffith, Lucy	7½ Evelyn Pl., Princeton, N. J.
Grissmann, Carla	31 Pondfield Rd. W., Bronxville, N. Y.
Hallett, Diana	31 West St., Mansfield, Mass.
Halliwell, Joan	Summer St., Rehoboth, Mass.
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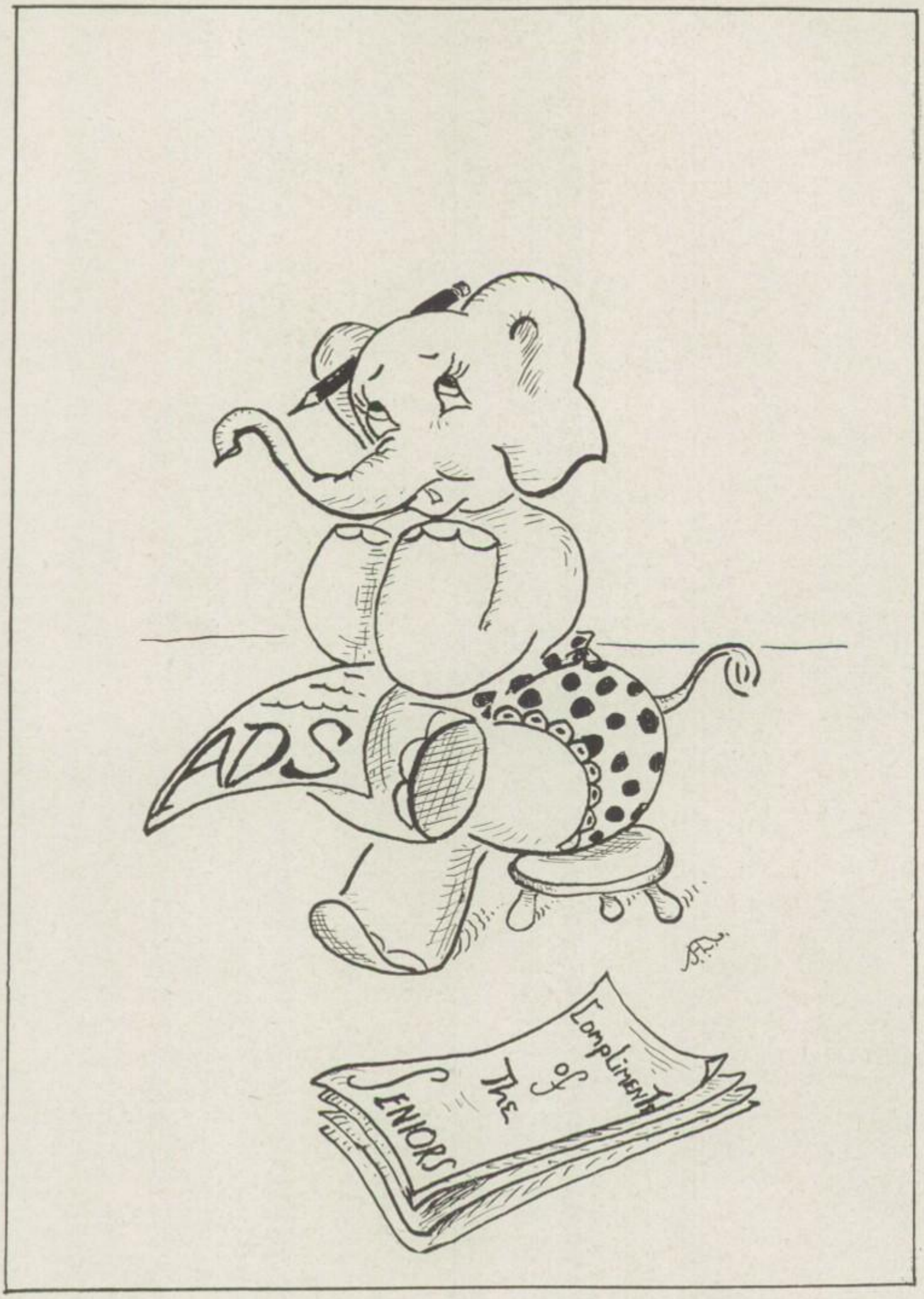
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